German Vote and Business Vote for Roosevelt—Colored Man in the Race Against Congressman Overstreet-Women Working for Prohibition

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1.-Indiana Republicans are congratulating one another over the rapid disappearance of apathy in the party and the coming forward of prominent men with offers of their services in the campaign. They are predicting that all the forces that were at work four years ago will be active from this time on till Nov. 8 and insure the election of all the Repullican tickets.

The completion of the sixty day poll and the making of the totals for all the counties and for the State at large is said to demonstrate that Indiana is Republican by a majority more decided, if there is any difference, than it was four years ago. Basing their estimates on this showing the party managers say that a majority of from 18,000 to 25,000 may be confidently expected, and it may be even higher.

The evidences that the members of the party are fully awake to the responsibilities of the situation have been given at meetings which have been held at the instigation of business men. In all the cities in which these gatherings have taken place assurances of hearty support of the Republican national, State and Legislative tickets were given. Money was also subscribed for carrying on the work of the State organization and the leaders now believe that there is nothing in the way of perfecting one of the best organizations that the party has ever had in the State.

One question that has interested both parties, and, in fact, caused some apprehension in both, is how the German vote will be cast this fall. In many of the large cities the Republicans have made sub stantial gains among Irish-American citizens, and it is expected that the vote for Roosevelt and Fairbanks from this class will be the largest ever given to Republican candidates in Indiana. Several of the Irish leaders are openly working for the Repub-lican ticket, and while it is not expected to secure their support for all the party nominees, there is little doubt that the national ticket will receive the suffrages of many Irish-Americans.

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1896, when they went over to the Republicans on the money question. Hardly a German of prominence in this city, Terre Haute, Lvansville, Fort hayne, South Bend and other large cities could be found who was outspoken for bryan, and the great majority were outspoken against him and contributed their money and their personal efforts to his defeat.

The Democrats had expected to get them back this year, but a careful canvass among the more prominent business men by agents of the two committees leaves little doubt that the intelligent, progressive Germans are satisfied with existing conditions and do not want to take the risk of any change. It is admitted that there may be a slight falling of in the Republican vote in the counties of Delaware, Madison, Jay and possibly in Grant, for some of the factories that employ large numbers of men are closed, and there is a good deal of reatlessness among the idle men. All of these counties have heavy Republican majorities, and the local tickets are not regarded as in danger, but there may possibly be some loss to the State and national tickets if the employ ses are not at work before the election.

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Recently the Kelly Are Works, which gave employment to some 1,500 men, was moved to West Virginia, and nearly all the employees have followed the industry to its new location. Among finem are nearly 1,000 negroes, and the loss of these votes makes the county very close. The Republican leaders expect to carry it, but say that they would not be surprised if the local lart taket is defeated, there being a good deal of feeling between the Gov. Durbin and the kittinger factions.

The pleance of an independent colored man in the race for Congress in the Seventh of Indianapolis district is causing much comment and has done much to arouse the colored people. George L. Knox. proprietor of three or four barber shops, owner of the Freeman, the organ of the colored Republicans, and a very intelligent and progressive member of his race, is the candidate, and already his name has been presented to the State Election Board by several hundred petitions, who ask that he have a place on the fficial ballet.

Several of the colored chuich congregations have adorted resolutions denouncing Knox's candidacy and warning negroes not to vote for him, and the matter has become a subject of discussion in the homes of colored people and has caused srikts in several families. There are nearly 5,000 colored to the sin this city, and, if any considerable number of them should support Knox. Congressman Ove street might find his race close enough to be exciting.

An unusual feature has been introduced into the campaign by the Prohibition party, which is awakening an unexpected interest by its peculiar methods. The Prohibition campaign meeting.

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of the State they have been having house to house prayer meetings for the last week, and every night one or more short addresses have been made on the evils of the liquor

taff. All the prayers are for the utter abolition of the selocn, and hundreds of women attend the meetings and join nightly in the devotions. In some country districts leagues have been formed by the young women, who entreat the young men to accommany them to the Prohibition prayer meetings, and it is sail that many converts are being made through these gentle in-

BRYAN MEN SULKING. So a Republican Campaigner Finds in the State of Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 1 .- Union B. Hunt of Wincheste, former Secretary of State, who has been campaigning in southern Indiana for the Lepublicans, believes the e a feeling among Silve Democrats that

E a feeling among Silver Democrats that Bryan himself cannot allay. He says it appears to him to be the most onesided campaign since 1894.

"My opinion will sound partisan," said Mr. Hunt when asked about political conticons, but I have not found any Lerul lican that will not vote the Lepublican ticket, and I have found a la genumber of Democrats that will not vote for Parker. Some of these Democrats that will not vote for Parker will not vote for Loosevelt. Some will vote for Watson and some will not vote at all. will vote for Watson and some will not vote at all.

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among Bryan Democ ats that even Bryan himself cannot check. I have tall ed to a good many Bryan Democ ats. Some say hiss eeches in Indiana will do good and some ay they won't. The latter say that while ryan appears to be regular, in reality he oes not wish to see Parker succeed."

Funeral of Dr. Navarro.

The funeral of Dr. Juan N. Navarro, Mexican Consul-General in this city, who died suddenly on Saturday last at his home, 257 West Forty-fourth street, was held yestsiday at the Church of the Holy Cross in West Forty-second street. The services

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STAGE STRUCK WOMEN ROBBED

MRS. RIHL NOT ONLY VICTIM OF CASTLEMAN, POLICE THINK.

Men Have Been Using Managers' Names in Many Cities to Get Booty by Bunco Methods-Mr. Savage's Fake Consin's Blunder-\$2,000 Ball in Park Case.

Charles B. Castleman, who is charged by Mrs. Albert H. Rihl, the Philadelphia church choir singer, with having robbed her of \$1,000 worth of jewelry while they were riding in a cab in Central Park, was held yesterday in \$2,000 bail for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Ommen in the Yorkville police court. Victor Anderson, who was arrested on suspicion that he was a pal of Castleman, was discharged, as there was no evidence against him,,

Castleman was identified in court by Mrs. Lihl as the man who had persuaded her to come to this city on his promise of obtaining a theatrical engagement for her and who had robbed her. The Magistrate was about to make Castleman's bail \$1,500 when Detective Tomkins declared that the sum was too small and that the police were afraid that the prisoner might run away. The Magistrate, therefore, placed the amount at \$2,000.

When Anderson was arrested \$260 was found in his possession, and the police believed that the money was that which Castleman had raised by rawning the Castleman had raised by rawning the stolen jewelry. When Anderson was arraigned and discharged the rawnbroker who advanced the money declared that the roll belonged to him. Anderson's lawyer contended that the money belonged to his client, and the Magistrate turned it over to the police property clerk until the true ownership is decided.

After the court proceedings Mrs. Rihl and her husband left at once for Philadelphia. Mrs. Rihl said in court that choir singing was good enough for her after all she had been through and that she had given up any idea of going on the stage.

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The police of the Central Park station who have been working on the case from the first believe that Castleman has worked de same game, or at least has tried to, several times before. They were told yesterday by a man who said he was George Indoor of 150 Riverside Drive that Castlema, was in Asbury Park last summer under terday by a man who said he was George II-dson of 150 Riverside Drive that Castlema I was in Asbury Park last summer under the name of James D. Barrington and that he had obtained money from women there on the pretext of getting them jobs on the stage. Another man reported that his dister had lost money in St. Louis in a simil: result of the stage. Another man reported that his dister had lost money in St. Louis in a simil: result of the stage. Another man reported that his dister had lost money in St. Louis in a simil: result of the stage. Whether it is Castlera: who has worked the game all over the country has not yet been definitely settled, but it is certain that men in many cities have separated credulous women from their money under promise of placing them in theatrical companies. The sci e ne has usually been a bunco game, however, and no cases of highway robbery, such as occurred in Mrs. Rihl's case, have been reported to theatrical managers in this city.

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An impostor has been working in this city on Venry W. Savage's trail, it was said at his office desterday, and whether or not it was Castleman is not known. Castleman told Mrs. Rihl that he could get Mr. Savage to put her in a theatrical company, and Mr. Savage believes that the man has used his name in endeavors to fleece others. The impostor represented himself as the manager's cousin, and called at various vocal studios saying he was looking for women with good voices. He found one young woman who had already been engaged for a small part by Mr. Savage, and told her that she could be a prima donna. The young woman knew enough about the theatrical business to see that something was wrong and told the young man that she already had a job but, said she would tell the manager that his cousin thought she should have a better one. The young man couldn't be found when Mr. Savage started a still hunt for him.

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"I have heard" he said, "that in Western cities such men have arranged to get women to go to New York to get emple y ment, and then have taken enough money from them. to go to New York to get employed then have taken enough money from them to pay the railroad fares. They leave their victim while they go to get the tickets and never return. I've never heard of another case which ended in a robbery, however."

Dr. Leroy M. Taylor's Will.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The " ill of Dr. I eroy M. Taylor, who was reported to te a millionaire, v as fled to-day. With the exception of some minor bequests, the estate is left to Leroy M. Taylor, Jr., upon v hose death half of it is to go to the Supreme Council of the Thirty-third Degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Lite of Tree Masonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States and to the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, in to equal parts. Should Lerov M. Taylor's children die refore reach-ing the age of 35 years, the entire estate is to go to the organization and the institution named. Dr. Taylor also left a valuable library to the Supreme Council of the Scot-

Movements of Naval Vessels. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. The training ship

Buffalo has arrived at Honolulu, the cruiser New Orleans at Chefoo, the collier Lebanon at Boston and the cruisers Brooklyn and Atlanta and the gunboats Marietta and Cas-

tra at Santos.

The tug Osceola has sailed from Key West for Pensacola and the collier Nanshan from Chemulpo for Shanghai.

The cruiser Tacoma has been assigned to the (aribbean squadron of the North Atlantic float

Atlantic fleet.
The monitor Puriton has been placed out of commission at the Washington Navy Yard, hasing been turned over to the Dis-trict of Chumbia Naval Militia.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Two Italian hand organ women, mother and das ghter, are making money around the Brooklyn navy yard, with a new turn. After they've tooted their big automatic organ for a few minutes to attract attention, they bring out for r tambor rines and do a juggling stant. The mother whirls a tambor rine on her finger and harls it over the organ to her da ghter, who catches it on her own finger, keeping, it whirling all the time. In this way they keep all four tambor rines in the air at once. It brings cents and nickels from the jackles every time.

Brooklyn is notling if not religious. On one of its large moving vans, tciling on one of its large moving vans, its sides up a Brooklyn hill the other day, its sides fairly bulging with the goods of some Brooklyn hot sehold, was this motto; ainted on its rear: "In God We Trust."

"The streets of New York are as changeable as a kaleidoscope and as interesting as a play," said a Southern vistor. "The other night I saw a well dressed, rather stylish young woman deliberately lie down on the sidewalk of Broadway. She did not fall down, nor did she scream or show any signs of hysteria or the influence of strong drink. Of course, a crowd gathered, and she was assisted to her feet. She n ade and she was assisted to her feet. She nade no explanation. A very young and fresh looking cop came up and led her out of the crowd. He conversed with her quietly for a few minutes, after which he assisted her to board a downtown car. I confess I was curious to know why a young won an should placidly lie down in the street. I should also like to know what she said to the cop. But I thought I neight appear green if I questioned the police nan, so I went my way."

The little boy and his father were gazing at the specimens of stuffed birds and animals in the taxidermist's window. Among them was a number of game birds mounted on oak panels, hanging head down as though depending from a nail. They were sup-posed to represent game that had been shot for the table, such as a brace of wood-

snipe or boo while "rather," remarked the little boy, "those birds are not dead. Look at their eyes!" Herein the little boy was more observant han the taxidermist, who had put bright licelike wax eyes into birds that were sup-posed to be dead. The fault is observable mounted to grace the walls of a dining room or hall.

"As to buying collars cheap from a laundryman," said a Brooklynite yesterday "my laundry has that chap THE SUN told about the other day sinned to death. My man sells new collars, any style, for 10 cents each and cuffs at 15 cents a pair, and agrees to renev them as often as may and agrees to renew them as often as may be required, so long as they are laundered at his establishment. There is no trouble alout getting 'em All that is needed is to write the vords: 'Flease renew' on each collar or cuff showing signs of vear, and when the linen comes tack you have new collars and cuffs in place of the old ones."

If you want to know the time ask policeman, b t if you wart to know what sort of a b siness the theatres are doing ask the cond ctors of the Broadway cars,
"So that theatre's open again, is it?"
one of them observed the other night as
he wearily vanked the bell rope, "Well, I he wearily vanked the bell rope, "Well, I hope it does a better b siness than it did with the last show there. There was only one hot see on Broadway that was doing worse. We can always keep close tabe by the size of the crowds that get out."

Ji st at this season of the year the mind of every resta rant waiter seems to be obsess xl with the thought of celery. No soor er is a ru st seated with the bill of in I is hard than the waiter says: "And celery, sir?"

After he has given his order the head waiter he stles up officiously: "And some celery, sir?" celery, sir?"
Urtil the middle of November this same celery mania will hold New York restarts in its grasp. Then the relish becomes a reg lar feature of cliet and the excitement over its arrival subsides.

Innocent New Yorkers who happen to wander into first night performances by accident sometimes have puzzling expe i-One of these happened at a musical show the other evening. A young woman warbled a commonplace ditty which left the majority of the audience cold. But from the rear of the theatre and the galle ies there came such a clatter that she was comrelled to rereat the verses many times. Du ing all this uproar the majority of the sudience set silent.

the innecent was compelled to ask. Those men represent the publishers of "Those men represent the publishers of the song," answe ed the expelierced one. "They are trying to make it appear that the song has made an enormous success. Just such a curde classic attends evalve first night of any musical shownow, and when seve all sings, was the publishers are sung the din keeps the piece going until midnight."

A New York youth somewhat inexperienced in the ways of hotels went to a nearby town recently to rlay in a golf tournament. Finishing late, he missed his train and was obliged to remain away from the | a ental roof all night. He went to the best hotel at the resort and engaged a room. In the morning after he had raid his bill he found that his available assets consisted of his return ticket and a nickel. He used the latter for a soft drink and went on his way breakfastless. Several days later he had occasion to go to the same hotel with his father, and to his amazement learned that the hotel was on the American plan and that he had paid for a breakfast which he Monday, October 3.

Sale of Muslin Underwear, Sitk Petticoats, Kimonos and Corsets.

Night Gowns and Chemises, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95 & \$2.45. Drawers, 50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95. Skirts, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.95 to \$3.95. Outing Flannel Skirts, 25c.

Sitk Petticoat Dept.

Taffeta Sitk Petticoats, in Black, Colored, and Black and White: 37, 39, 42 in. long, \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.75. In Black and Colored Taffeta, \$5.85.

Mohair Petticoats. in Gun-metal and Black with silk flouncings; 37, 39, 42 inches long, \$4.75.

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Kimonos in Crépon
" " Albatross\$4.95
" Plain and Flowered Silk\$5-45
Eiderdown Wrappers\$2.95 & \$5.45
" fancy stripes\$1.95
Short Kimonos, in crépon986

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CHINESE EXPLORER OF WESTERN GOVERNMENTS ARRIVES.

Major Baden-Powell Brings Some War Kites to Show at St. Louis-Returning Democratic Judges Praise Judge Herrick-Croker Ten Years Younger.

The American liner Philadelphia arrived yesterday from touthampton and therbourg with every cabin occupied and 728 passengers in her steerage, mostly immig ants from the Emerald isle. Among her saloon voyagers were lovert J. \.\nne, First Assis ant Postmaster-General, who First Assis ant Postmaster-General, who has been studying the postal systems of London and Palis; Mr. and Mis. Lewis hanler, Morton F. Plant, owner of the schooner yacht Ingomar; Isang Hse Nun (and his suite of the Chinese, including Isu te Ee, a Yale graduate of the class of '33), who is charged by the ilowager his press with incommender. suite of the chinese, including isu ie he, a Yale graduate of the class of '93), who is charged by the i-owager hit press with inding out all that is good in the Governments of the West with a view toward improving the Chinese Empire; Signor Aldo Nothi, Italian Minister to Mexico; Justice Charles H. Truax and Mis. Truax. Major Williams, special Treasury agent in Paris; George O. Starr, Mis. C. P. Huntington, T. H. Baskerville. David Bispham, the singer; H. A. Smith, the English marine artist, who is here to make rictures of the waters in this neighborhood; Nellie Adams of the "Prince of Pils n" company, Col. M. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kerr, Charles Ford Langworthy, Rita Elandi, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sherman and Justice James A. O'Gorman and Mrs. O'Gorman.

J. stice Truax scid that the nor ination of Justice Herrick was an inspiration of the Decorais. Justice O'Gorman said:
"Justice I Kerrick is of the timber of which Presidents are rade." While in England Justice O'Gorman saw Richard Croker and he had this to say of the retired Tammany chief:

"Mr. Croker is looking ten years younger than he looked when he was here. He says he is the happlest han in the Unite! Kingdom. He appears to have no idea of returning to Arevica, and does not context plate even and the Philadely his because of a cist green rent are one the telent. David Dis harefused to sing on the ground that there was no competent person to play accompanic ents for him, and sor e of the other

refused to sing on the ground that there was no corretent person to play accorrant ents for him, and sor e of the other singers aboard did not want to have their nodest efforts e livsed by the singing of Bispham. A raffe was substituted for the concert and \$700 was colle ted for the concert and \$700 was colle ted for the British and Are ican sammen's charities.

Major F. S. Faden-Powell, brother of the defender of Mafeking, arrived by the Cunarder Campania with two twelve-foot kites that he will take to the St. Louis exposition. The Major is an aeronaut as well as a liteflyer, and for use in war he prefers the lite. He said that with a kite similar to the two he has brought here he lifted 300 pounds 700 feet in the air. The chief use of the kite, he said, was not to send men up to male observations, but to send cameras, which would do the work more accurately than human sight.

"The kite," the Major said, "is superior to the balloon. A bullet may rierce a balloon and put it out of commission, but it will not affect a kite. A kite and all photographic paraphernalia may be carled easily by two more while it thes a wagon to carry a

not a ect a ite. A kite and all photographic paraphernalia may be caried easily by two men, while it the a wagon to carry a balloon. In the Russo-Japanese war, the Major said, he believed the Japs would win, because the Russians, while brave, lacked initiative and energy.

Former Fostmaster-General Thomas L. James, who returned by the Camparia, has been abroad several months, but has kegt himself informed about American politics. He said that the election of Roosevelt was a certainty.

Casualties in the Philippine Army. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The War Depart-

ment has been advised by Major-Gen. Wade, commanding the Philippines Di-vision, of the following deaths in his command:
Tuberculosis—Ernest G. Harding, Troop L,
Fourteenth Cavalry, Sept. 8.
Drowned (body recovered)—Thomas F.
Gorman, Hospital Corps, Sept. 19.
Heart Disease—Joseph Meisel, hospital
steward, Sept. 29.
Killed in Action—Robert W. Toler, Hospital

GEN. GRANT TAKES COMMAND. Succeeds Gen. Corbin at Governors Island -Announces His Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .-- Brig.-Gen. F. D. Grant, in general orders issued at Governors Island announcing his assumption of command of the Department of the East, makes the following appointments of officers of

Major Albert Todd, Assistant Adjutant-General, to be Adjutant-General; Capt. Dela., ere Skerrett, Artillery Acting Judge Advocate; Col. John W. Pulln.an, Assistant Quartern aster-General to be Chief Quarternaster; Lieut.-Col. Edward E. Dravo, Sibsistence Department, to be Chief Commissary; Col. Valer, Havard, Assistant Surreon-General, to be Chief Surgeon Col. Culver C Sniffen, Assistant Paymaster-General, to be thief Payaster; tol. John E. Greer, Ordnance Department, to be Ordnance Officer; Col. Janes Allen, Signal Corps, to be Signal Major-Gen. H. C. Corbin, who left New Major-Gen. H. C. Corbin, who left New York to-day to assure command of the Dirision of the Philippines, issued a farewell order to the officers and men in the Department of the East, in which he said:
"My successor can have no better fortune than that which awaits him, the command of a most loyal and efficient body of officers and e listed men at the various posts in the department, and the assistance of a department staff equally loyal and efficient. To all these officers and salisted men I extend, upon gi i g up command, my sincere tend, upon gi i g up command, my sincere thanks for their hearty support, without which ny own efforts would have been much less effe tive, and to all I wish continued prosperity and satisfaction in the military service.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- These army orders were Washington, Oct. 1.—These army orders were issued to-day:

These changes in the Quartermaster Department hand end of the Capit. These changes in the Quartermaster Department hand end of the Capit. J. S. Farker, to take charge of construction of public buildings at Fort Mackenzle, Wyo, relieving Capit. Thomas Swobe, ordered to Omaha, relieving Major M. C. Zalinski, assigned as acting Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the Missouri.

Capit. W. C. Wren, to take charge of construction work near San Francisco, relieving Major G. McK. Williamson, ordered to Chicago, as assistant to Chief Quartermaster, relieving Major D. S. Stanley, ordered to duty as Chief Quartermaster of Mindanao, relieving Capit. E. N. Jones ordered to Portland, Me., relieving Capit. A. W yates, ordered to Maulia for duty.

Capit. Arthur Cranston, to duty as Quartermaster and Commissary of Transport Dix.

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Capit. A delbert Cronknite, from the general depot at New York to Governors Island, for duty in charge of construction of buil dings there.

Capit. C. T. Baker, from San Francisco to Manilla for duty, relieving Capit. F. W. Ole, to Washington for assignment.

Capit. D. W. Arbold, from transport Kilpatrick to Fort Keegh, Montana.

Labit. P. Louing, from transport Sheridan to Schuyikill Arsenal, Philadelphia, relieving Capit. J. Normoyle, orderes to Fort Lee Revenworth.

Hirst Fieut. O. C. Nicholas, Thirtieth Infantry, from Fort Crook, New, 10 fort Lee, 18 cotts, 18 cot B ard. Capt. Farle D. A. Pearce, from the 44th Com-pany, Coast Artillery, to the unassigned list, and to Fort Totten, we york for instruction. First Lieut Clarence Deems, Jr., from the 90th Company, Coast Artillery to the 44th Company. These navy orders were Issued:

Lieuenant-Commander S. S. Wood, from the Co-lumbla to ho ne and walt orders. Lieute ant-Commander J. J. Knapp. from the navy Yara, washington, to the Solace as executive officer. navy Yara, assumption, to the Solace as executive officer.

Lisutenant-Commander A. G. Rogérs, from the Solace to home and walt orders.

Lieut. C. England, from the Hist, leave one mouth, thence to the Chattanooga.

Lieut. C. S. Stanworth, from the Franklin at Norfolk Navy Yard, to the Columbia as navigator.

Lieut. W. M. Falconer, from navy yard, Washington, to the Illinois.

Lieut. G. H. Burrage, from navy yard, Boston, to the Chattanooga as Navigator.

Lieut. M. H. Brown, to Washington for examination for promotion: thence to the Hist.

Ensign C. P. Snyder, from the Alabama to the Chattanooga.

Midshipman L. B. Porterfield, from the Topeka to the Chattanooga. the Chattanooga.
Midshipman F. A. Todd, from the Denver to the Topeka.

Surgeon J. M. Steele, to the naval recruiting station, Beltimore. station, Beltimore.
Assistant Surgeon R. L. Sutton, to Naval Hospital,
New York,
Assistant Surgeon W. N. McDonnell, to Naval
Museum, Washington,
Acting Assistant Surgeon C. E. Strite, from naval
regruiting station, Baltimore, to Naval Museum,
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